CHILDREN'S CHORUS WILL BE ATTRACTIVE

Three Hundred Strong This Year. Mme, Bouton Will Sing at All Concerts.

All Concerts.

The bright, happy faces of three hundred children in Mr. Mercer's chorus of the Wednesday Club will again be seen or, the stage of the Academy of Music next Tuceday afternoon as one of the popular features of the May Festival. Mr. Mercer, who has charge of music in the public schools of Richmond, and at one time directed the chorus of the Wednesday Club, has been giving the most careful preparation this year to the children's chorus. Three hundred girls, Inopicked volces from the juvenile musical clement of this city have been wonderfully truined, and will afford a delightful feature to this year's festival. The volces are excellent. The most difficult music ever sung by a chorus of children will be rendered in the several selections. The song, "Union and Liberty," by Horatic Parker, will quickly catch any audience. This is a short work with soprano solo. The celebrated soprano artist, Miss Louise Ormsby, of Boston, will sling with the orchestra accompaniment of the Boston Festival Orchestra Daying sun the children sing three notes. Students of music requiring unusual intervals and chaase of key, the orchestra playing two notes while the children sing three notes. Students of music required for work of this klad.

Mr. Mercer has the chorus under perfect control. "Pattle's Waltz" is a bright and beautiful song wifich is capitizating. The "Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus, from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus, from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus, from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus, from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus, from Faust, is a pright and beautiful song wifich is capitizating. The "Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, is also 'ane of the children's chorus and Mr. Carl Webster, cellofet, and is Mr. Mercer's favorite. The celebrated tenor, Mr. Albert Quesnel, will sing the tenor solos with the children's chorus, and Mr. Carl Webster, cellofet, will also be heard at this matine.

COLLECT EXHIBITS.

Captain Pratt Named to Receive

Captain Pratt Named to Receive Virginia's Products.
Captain 6. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county, has just been appointed superintendent of exhibits for the Jamestown Exposition. He 'will open his office in Richmond about May 20th. The exhibits will be collected from all over the State at this point, and when the building on the exposition grounds is ready they will be shipped there. Captain Pratt was selected by the Virginia commission on account of the experience he had had for some twenty years as secretary and general manager of the Baldwin-Augusta Fair in its palmy days, and was a yery fair in its paimy days, and was a very efficient officer. He is one of the best known farmers and stockmen in Augusta. and a gentleman of engaging address, and, though comparatively a young man, was a fine Confederate soldier. The is a fine Confederate soldier. The sition came to him entirely unsought, d he has had the offer under advise-ent for several weeks, finding some fleutly in adjusting his private busi-ss so as to accept it.

Appalachian Forest Reserve.

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Governor Glean, of North Carolina, passed through Richmond on the Seaboard Air Line yesterday afternoon, but did not stop over in this city. He was joined at the depot by Col. Eugene C. Massle, chief of staff for Governor Swanson, and together they proceeded on to the mational capital to appear before the committee which has under consideration the question of establishing a forest reserve.

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"Others who will appear before the committee are Gen, Rufus, A. Ayers, of Big Stone Gap; H. C. Peters, of Bristof; Henry M. Tyler, of this city, and C. B. Marshall, of Alexandria.

The object of the investigation before the committee is to see after the acvisability of the expending by the government of several million dollars in the effort to establish an Appalachian forest reserve. The bill was introduced by Congressman Brownlow, of Tennessee, and about forty million acres of land are to be included in the reserve and the cost is roughly estimated at \$10,00,000. The reserve as it is proposed will include parts of Virginia. West Virginia, North and South Carolina. Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

More Deadly Than Bullets.

Bacon-When he was out camping, did our brother kill much? Eghert-He nearly killed everybody in he camp. He was the cook.—Stray

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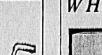
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Haberdashers and Hattere,

reer. General S. D. Lee, the commander-in-chief; Adjutant-General Mickle and other officers of the organization, pre-sented their reports and General Lee de-livered his formal address. There were other speeches, almost without number. And the second of the state, by Mayor nor Blanchard for the State, by Mayor Behrman, for the city, by the veterans of Louisiana, the Sons of Veterans of Louisiana, the Sons of Veterans of Louisiana, by the citizens of New Orleans, and by members of the various affiliated socities.

There were songs by young women and

reverent prayers by ministers of the

gospel.
The afternoon was given over to the memory of the Confederate dead and ad-dresses extolling their valor, patriotism and memory, were cheered again and

Warmly Welcomed.

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The convention was called to order by General Albert Estophal, commander-inchief of the Louisiana division of the United Confederate Veterans.

After an eloquent invocation had been delivered by Chaplain-General Jones, of the organization, the anthem "Immortals," composed by T. C. DeLeon, of Mobile, was sung.

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An address of welcome to the visiting

An address of welcome to the visiting veterans was then made by General Estopinal and a solo, "A Confedrate Toast in Song," composed by Miss Given, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was sung by Miss Carrie Nick,
Governor Blanchard was given a most enthusiastic welcome when he stepped to the front of the platform to speak for the people of the State of Louisiana.

He, in the most cordial manner, bade the visitors welcome to the State, and after a song by Alfred Melster, Mayor Behrman greeted the veterans in behalf of the city of New Orleans.

Charles Palne Fenner, of New Orleans, delivered a brief address of welcome in

delivered a brief address of welcome in behalf of the local Sons of Veterans.

Speech of General Lee.

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Mrs. W. J. Behrman, president of the Federated Southern Memorial Association, spoke a few words of welcome, and J. B. Sinnott, first vice-president of the Citizens' Executive Committee of New Orleans, spoke briefly, welcoming the veterans in behalf of the people of Louisiana, and he then delivered to General S. D. Lee, as commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, the hall erected for their use during the reunion.

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General Lee was then formally presented by General Estephal, and was greeted with round after round of cheers.
A chorus, arranged by Mrs. T. A. Burke, was then sung, and General Lee, after accepting the auditorium in behalf of the veterans, delivered his formal address as veterans, delivered his formal address as commander-in-chief. He said in part:
The United Confederate Veterans are again met in the city of their origin. We are once more the guests of those patriotic and energetic men, into whose labors we have entered, and to whom the thanks of all surviving Confederates are due. Agrin and again, we have returned to taste of the inexhaustible bounty of your hospitality; to be refreshed by the patriotism and enthusiasm of this generous and beautiful city.

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The flags of France and of Spain, of the Union and of the Confederacy, have floated over the soil upon which we stand, but always over brave men and lovely women, loyal so the best they knew, faithful alike to the living and to the dead; a civilization transplanted like a rare flower of Francisco transplanted like a rare flower of Francisco et al. (1997) and the second fransplanted like a rare flower of Francisco et al. (1997) and confederate cannot forget the city of the gallant and accompilated Beauregard, the brave and unfortunate Hood, the city where Jefferson Davis loved to walk, and which honored him in his death with an outpouring of loyalty and grief, which did honor to the Southern heart. Here is Metairle, where Albert Sydney Johnston speaks in imprisent Northern Virginia, rises, tail and white like the soul of its rest Chieftain.

Love for Louisiana.

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the Army of Northern Virginia rises, tati and vhile, like the soul of its 5-rat Chieftain.

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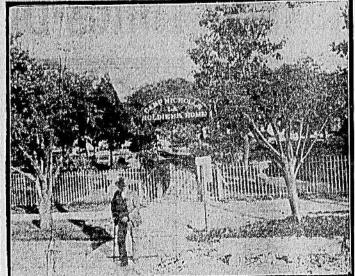
We love you Louisiana, where the stern blood of the Angio-Saxon has been touched with the grace and the scripes of France, here am a stern the stern the

The Sacred Menory of the Confederate sense that their varieties on the flag was now dear to us and that we are suggested by Wheeler III and the set star after eight in the toperation.

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WHERE OUR VETERANS GATHER



been found for man, than to die for his country. If there be any virtue, if there be any preser, this facts to be preferred above all others. We have been the preferred above all others. We have been the preferred above all others. We have been their preserved a citizen to his native land-and whatever may have been their private fauta, their public service on the field of battle has rightly given them a place with the immortals. Theirs was the martry's devotion without the martry's hope. Their generation and their country imposed upon them his high service. They fulfilled it without finehing. They folt that the issue of the battle was with God; the issue of their duty was with them. Glorious youths, who is the fully of life's morning, poured out your lives like a rich oblation upon your country. Allows gray-headed men, salute you? of the patrict in your histiris, the cheed of the patrict in your histiris, the patrict in your histiris, the patrict in your histiris, the patrict in your histiris in the patrict in your histiris in the patrict in your histiris in the patrict in your histo

Monuments Are Urged.

ilife worthy to be remembered along with theirs? Do you choose for yourself this greatness of soul?

"Not in the clamor of the crowded street, Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."

The second thing is this let us pass the remainder of our days in suchwise, that nothings that we also, were Consederate soldiers, that we, also, were Consederate soldiers, the second thing is the fame of their victories, the tragedy of their overthrow, and that sympathy of their countrymen, which covered the defeated as with a mantie of imperishable love, let us, also, share as best we may their simplicity of heart, their ecorn all or escendarts may say of se, with sewelling hearts, their districts of the secondarts may say of se, with sewelling hearts, their districts of the secondarts may say of se, with sewelling hearts, with Zee. To this day there stands carved upon the graves of our English ancestors the symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So let it be symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So let it be symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So let it be symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So let it be symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the grown of the lion-heart will take the hand of the kingly man, who sleeps at lexingion, and say. "Brother, my cause, with the collection, we now rejoice in your properly. We chose for you the fortune of war, rather than a such shameful peace. We hattled for your principles, rather than yield them, not to overlettion, but to force. With then a generation and the voice of honor, We sacrificens. Better defeat the convictions we received from our fathers, the principle which we cherished as the basis of our liberties, we leave our motives to the judgment of posterity. In the cholon was made, we followed the dictates of consolence, and the voice of honor. We sacrificent of a convictio

Care for Unfortunate. the soldler's virtues in the hearts of those who come after us. by the story of the illustrious dead, of comforting the hearts of those who mourn our lost heroes, with such influenced who mourn our lost heroes, with such influenced the control of the cause of the control of the cause for familiar with the same sorrow. To you, Sons of the confederate solder's which we fought To your strength will be given the control of the cause for which we fought To your strength will be given the control of the cause for which we fought the confederate solder's good man attent of the virtues, the propetuation of those principles, which he loved, and which you loved also, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish. To you, Daughters of the Confederate, will be given the loving service of rengombering the living, who were dear to him, the property of the principles of the confederate will also the confederate dead, and of ministering the living, who were dear to him, and in need of your help and tearing. Worthy daughters, you shall be given the lower of gave to womanhood a new perfection, become, now the he sprung; to all men everywhere, who prize in man the remained deeds, who love in man the love of country, who praise fidelity and courage, who honer self-secrifice and noble devotion, will be given an incomparable inheritance, the memory of our prince of men-tine Confederate soldier.

PAY TRIBUTE TO SOUTHERN DEAD

Memorial Exercises Held in New Orleans-Report of Adjutant-General.



Commander of Louisiana Division, United Confederate Veterans.

length of the constitutional side of the right of the States to secede. He claim-ed it was the undoubted privilege of the States to leave the Union prior to 1861. "It is not right now," he said, "be-cause the war has settled the fact." Mr. Alexander closed his address with an Alexander closed his address with an cloquent tribute to the women of the South. The memorial services proper were ended by benedletion pronounced by Chaplain-General Jones.

Speeches of Others.

General Cabell then introduced Lieutenant-Governor J. Y. Sanders, of Louisiana, who, in behalf of the Sons of Veterans addressed the delegates. He assured the old soldlers that it was believed by their sons to be a duty and privilege to show the world at large that what was done by the men of the South before during and since the war, was what was done by the men of the South before, during and since the war, was believed in, honored and cherished by their sons, and he said it would be the duty of the on-coming generations to see that the truth only is recorded of the deeds of the Confederate soldiers.

J. H. Whyte, a handsome and enthusiastic young Confederate, then read to the convention the names of a commit-

the convention the names of a commit-tee selected by General Cabell to make reply to the greeting of the Sons, of Veterans. The presiding officer, then in a few words, introduced as the orator of the reunion, Judge James B. Gantt, of Jefferson City, Mo., the major-gen-eral commanding the Missouri Division of the Confederate Veteraus.

At the conclusion of Judge Gantt's address, an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Exhibition Drills.

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At night a series of exhibition drills were given in the auditorium, the first event heling by the Beauregard eadets, commanded by Miss Lillian Norvell.

The "march of the States," led by Miss Mollie Blanchard, was a very pretty fenture, the States being represented by the following young indies: South Carolina, Miss C. Feney; Mississippl, Miss Kate Brunson; Alabama, Miss A. David; Florida, Miss A. Nores; Georgia, Miss Emma, Rohrbasher; Louislana, Miss C. Renaud; North Carolina, Miss Coe; Tennessee, Miss R. Bernard; Kentucky, Miss A. Legendre; Missouri, Miss A. Hoffman; Maryland, Miss T. Hunseelman.

A dress-parade and prize drill by a number of boy endet corps concluded the regular, programme, and the remainder of the evenly was seent in dancing

Report of Adjutant-General. The report of Adjutant-General Mickle submitted at the morning session was as

follows:

"When I took charge of this office in January, 1863, I found that there were 569 camps sadily in arrears, which had not contributed anything towards the support of the federation for a great length of time. This condition of affairs was brought about by the reluctance of my heloved predecessor to make demand on these camps for the amounts due by them, he not wishing to appear as "duming" them. I did not share this view feeling that the dobts were just and should be paid, but as the obligations of a private individual. I at once made claim on the dellaquents for several amounts, and this was followed by others and ao response was

Piano Bargains This Week

received. By persistence in this course, I am proud to be able to report that I succeeded in placing in good standing 157 cauns. The remaining 412 I fear are lost beyond receivery, and I have prepared a resolution to be submitted ta the New Orleans convention, locklay to dropping them from the roster if they do not make settlement within a reasonable time. This course is but just to the camps who keep their dues paid, for out of these payments matter is printed and postage paid to send it to the delinquents, aggregating several hundreds of dollars cash year.

New Camps. New Camps. "During the twelve months charters

New Camps.

"During the twelve months charters have been Issued to twenty-five new camps, distributed as follows: South Carolina, 2; North Carolina, 4; West Virginia, 2; Louislana, 1; Florida, 1; Alabama, 2; Mississippi, 1; Georgia, 3; Texas, 4; Arkansas, 1; Okinhoma, 2; Pacilic, 1. This is a most encouraging showing wifen it is recalled that the war ended over forty years ago, and those who were in the Confederate armies are scattered far and wide over the United States, often not sufficient locating in a given area in adequate numbers to organize a camp. "I am proud to be able to report that the camps have paid with as much promptness as in former years, and in great numbers. Every camp in the Northwestern division and in the Florida division last year settled their dues in full, but this year the former stands alone. The proud position that the Northwest division occupies in this regard is due in great measure to the unwearying zeal and continuous efforts of Major-General Paul A. Fusz, the commander. In many instances the dues of camps were accompanied by letters full of words of the most encouraging and entitle of the state of the same and the former stands alone. The great words of the most encouraging and continuous efforts of Major-General Paul A. Fusz, the commander. In many instances the dues of camps were accompanied by letters full of words of the most encouraging and entitle of the state of the state

Finances.

"The receipts and disbursements for the year 1995 are classified as follows: RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

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"It is gratifying to be able to state that but few of our leading men have been called from us during the year making a striking contrast to the large number reported for the year 1904. Major-General Joseph Wheeler is he whose death our Confederate associates have been called upon to mouse."

Three New Charters.

The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters:
The F. M. Killam Company (Inc.), Norfolk, F. M. Killam, president; Frank E. Killam, secretary and treasurer; both of Norfolk Captal, \$5.090, Objects; To deal in real estate bonds, stocks and other socurities.
Culpoper Hardware and Manufacturing Company (Inc.), Culpeper, E. A. Walter, president Loby, S. Captalogo, and Company (Inc.).

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E. P. Murphy and Son (Inc.), Richmond. E. P. Murphy, president: P. T. Murphy, secretary and Concern to the Richmond. Capitaly and Conducts. To deal in fuel of all kinds, ice, lumber and builders materials, timber lands, saw mills, agricultural and stock farms; to operate and maintain boarding, livery and sales stables, general merchandiss stores, etc.

Married in Washington. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Mar-riage licenses have been issued to the

riago licenses have been issued to the following:
Joseuh L. Morrow and Florence L. Smith, both of Charlotesville, Va. James W. Smith, of Culpeper, Va., and Elizabeth Biedler, of Winston, Va. William B. Wingfield and Florence S. Shackelford, both of Richmond, Va. James F. Dunn and Annie M. Williams, both of Forestburg, Va. Mell E. Terrell, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Luta S. Warren, of this city. Howard S. Cockey, of Winchester, Va., and Bessie D. Halley, of this city. Felix Baschon and Elizabeth Sheppard, both of Richmond, Va.

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ASSETS.

Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on morigage (duly recorded and being the lirst liens on the fee simple)

upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Interest on all said morigage loans

Value of lands morigaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements. Total value of suid mortgaged premises. \$116,800 00

BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

BONDS

York City bonds, 34, per cent. \$786,000 00 143,125 00

York City bonds, 3 per cent. \$25,000 00 143,125 00

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STOCKS.
Consolidated Gas Co., New York City.
Brooklyn Union Gas Co., N. Y.
Chi. Mil. and St. Paul R. R. Co. common.
Peoplo's Gas, Light and Coke Co. .).
New York Airbrake Co.
U. S. Steel Corp. prof. stock.
Chatham National Bank
Central R. R. Co. of New Jersey.
Hocking Valley R. R. Co. prof.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co.
North American Co.
Louisville and Nashvillie R. R. Co.
Erié R. R. Co. pref.
Buffalo and Susquehanna R. R. Co. pref.
Samuel Gans Co.
General Adjustment Bureau. 8,500 00

Total par and market value (carried out at market value) \$2,375,650 00 \$2,925,441 00

Cash in the company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company in bank in the and accrued on bonds and stocks not included in market value.

Grose premiums (as written in the policies) in course of collection, not more than three months due.

All other property belonging to the company....... Aggregate amount of all assets of the company, stated at their actual value, \$3,932,447 ×3

Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash 12,762,640 46 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Gross amount actually paid for losses (including \$205,035.17 losses occurring in previous years).

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvage (whether on losses of the last or of previous years), \$19,627,59, and all amounts actually received for reinsurance in other companies, \$19,521,43. Total deduction.

employees
Puid for taxes, etc.
Legal and miscollaneous expenses
Puid on account of borrowed money
All other expenses Aggregate amount of actual disbursements during the year, in cash \$1,351,302 (\$

E. C. JAMESON, President, LYMAN CANDEE, Secretary, State of New York, City of New York—es.:
Sworm to, February 15, 1906, before
W. L. LINDSAY, Notary Public.